NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1879.-WITH SUPPLEMENT,

THE WAR WITH THE UTES.

NOTHING YET FROM THE FRONT. GENERAL CROOK DOES NOT TAKE COMMAND AS EX-

PECTED-CAUSES OF THE UPRISING. No courier has yet arrived at Rawlins from the scene of hostilities with the Utes. General Crook was at Rawlins yesterday, but did not follow the troops out to Milk River. He returned to Fort Steele A gentleman connected with one of the Hayden surveying parties states that the Utes have been agitated by a fear that they were about to be expelled from their reservation by the white men. It appears from other sources that the forest fires were the immediate cause of the incidents which led to the outbreak.

WAITING FOR A COURIER. NOTHING AT ALL FROM PAYNE OR MERRITT-GEN-

FRAL CROOK RETURNS TO FORT STRELE. RAWLINS, Wy. T., Oct. 6-10:45 P. M.-No courier has yet arrived from the Milk River entrenchments. General Crook arrived here this morning and re-

At 10:30 o'clock this morning two companies of the 3rd Cavalry under Captain Henry, and six companies of the 7th Infantry under Colonel Gitbert, left for the front in the Ute country. Three companies of the 5th Cavairy, three companies of the 3d Cavairy and two companies of the 4th Infantry will arrive from Fort McKinney to-night or to-

Although nothing has yet been heard from Colonel Merritt's command, a courier is expected at any moment. Information from citizen sources, which seems perfectly trustworthy, states that Lieutenant Price's command was seen three days since. Up to that date he had seen no Indians. It is reported also that Captain Dodge's waron-train, escorted by a small detachment of colored soldiers, has reached Price's command. The citizens did not knew where Dodge's

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Oct. 6 .- Colonel Brackell, of the 3d Cavalry, will leave Fort Laramie to-morrow to take command of his regiment in the field. He will be joined here by Majors Evans and Carlton, who will accompany him.

THE GRIEVANCE OF THE UTES. AN EXPLANATION BY A GENTLEMAN CONNECTED WITH ONE OF THE HAYDEN SURVEYING PAR-

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Up to 4 p. m. to-day no further tidings had been received by the Government from Captain Payne and his command.

Mr. George B. Chittenden, who spent two or three seasons in the neighborhood of the White River Utes in charge of one of Professor Hayden's surveyg parties, and who became well acquainted with the Indians and their country, gave to a correspondent of THE TEIBUNE to-day some interesting facts. Mr. Chittenden describes the White River Utes as among the finest specimens of the red race he has ever seen. They are brave, latelligent and physically strong. They proved themselves in the main well disposed, and gave much less trouble to the surveying parties than the other Indians with whom the parties came in contact. Stock which was lost in their country was frequently recovered and returned by the Utes.

The Indians had an old grievance, however, and had for several years been growing more embittered toward the whites. The original trouble dates back to a time several years ago, when, as the White River Utes believe, their Southern relatives were cheated out of their rights in the San Juan country. The White River Indians became impressed with the belief that the same fate was in store for them, and that all efforts of the white men for their civilization were steps in this direction. According to the Indian belief, the sum of about \$27,000 had been due them for several years, and the first ques-"Where is that money ?" Mr. Chittenden thinks that the origin of the present outbreak is to be found in this belief that white men are seeking to despoil the Utes of their lands. He believes that

Mr. Chittenden says that the present is really the best season for the Utes to make war. The snow has begun to fall in the mountains, and the game has begun to come down and pass into the desert country forming the western part of their reservation. This country Mr. Chittenden describes as a plateau nearly as large in extent as the State of Missiachusetts, cut up by canons in such a manner that troops will had it almost impossible to penetrate there. In addition there is a great scarcity of pure waitr. The water in the streams is so impregnated with alkali as to be wholly unfit for drinking. There are many springs known to the Indians, but they are found in unexpected places and without the surroundings which usually mark the presence of springs in other localities. has begun to come down and pass into the desert

THE BURNING OF THE FORESTS. THE FIRES NOT THE WORK OF THE RED MAN ALONE

-HOW THE FIRES LED TO THE OUTBEEAK.

The forest fires which have been desolating the western part of Colorado for several months, have Colorado and Wyoming papers say that the fires have niled the country with smoke, and in many places have made the trails and wagon roads impassable. Forest fires break out in Colorado every year, occurring in the vicinity of the mining regions, from which the Indians were long ago expelled, as well as elsewhere; and tales are tood at Deaver in regard to conflagrations, the smoke of which floating down over the plains, has darkthe people of the city to use lighted candies and lamps

Forest fires in Colorado are no novelty. The destruction of thaber by them is always immense. Phose which have been burning this year, however, have been norie gerious than usual. They began to burn in Jane, and since that month extended all along the whole length of the reservation, a distance of 300 miles. Wherever prospectors and pioneers have shown themselves, the wonds have been set on fire and they have gone on burning until the present time. Whether this devastation is the work of white men or of Indians is in dispute. It is probably the work of both. The Greeky Tribinae, of October 1 (on the evening of which day the news of the attack on Thorabursh was received), contains the letter of a correspondent, "A. W. A." who had just come across the country, on horsebaes, from the White River Agency. The correspondent sys:

At Hayden I fell in with a mail-carrier who was going to Georgetown, and I proposed to necompany him as far as Hot sniphar Springs. This country was full of smoke from the fires which starded from the villes. I was told of several large fires being set by the white said lain to the Uies.

The next day as we were following the trail along Bear River a few hundred feet above the river running below. That day we passed over several miles of burnt country which started from a camp-fire left by white state day before. We camped that night three the order to paint it. He was the intimate friend of Couture, Horace Vernet, and many of the leading French painters and literary men and illerary men and illerary men and make the potract to this country and make the peture to this country and make the peture to this country and exhibited in that city the portraits of many of the leading French painters and literary men and instead from the present that the present the potant of the leading French painters and literary men and musical in the peture of this country and the peture to this country and the peture of t tion of timber by them is always immense. Those which

River Agency. The correspondent says:

At Hayden I fell in with a mail-carrier who was going to Georgetown, and I proposed to accompany him as for as 400 suphart Springs. This country was full of smoke from the fires winch were burning in all directions. The fires had been set by both the Indians and the whites, I was told of several large fires being set by the whites and lain to the Utes.

The next day as we were following the trail along Bear River a few hundred feet above the river, the smoke was so dense that one could barely see the river running below. That day we passed over several miles of burnt country which started from a camp-fire left by whites the day before. We camped that night three lanes above sleamont springs.

Teamped for dinner about two miles below the summit, and reached Nederland that night. Nederland is a small mining towe eighteen miles up flounder Cahon. Coming down from the summit the fires were burning on both suces of the road, and I could hear the frees taking in all directions. These fires were set by white mon, as no Utes have been in that country.

Boulder Cahon is on the castern side of the Rocky.

Boulder Cafion is on the castern side of the Rocky

Mountain range, and there are no Indians in that re-

The forest fires, by whomsoever kindled, appear now to have been the immediate cause of the Ute outbreak. Governor Pitkin, of Colorado, having made complaint to the authorities at Washington that the Utes were burning the woods and destroying much private property off the reservation, a company of colored troops from the Pagoea Spring Station was ordered to the This company got into the Middle Park on the way to the White River Agency for orders, when two Thompson's house and barn. Complaint was made against them at Georgetown, and a warrant issued for their arrest. The officer entrusted with the warrants pursued the men to the White River Agency, but could not find them. Douglass, the chief of the band, was called the whites had no right to arrest an Indian on the reser-

vation. Governor Pitkin immediately telegraphed have occurred. The contributions to the Howards to-General Pope, at Leavenworth, and called on him to furnish troops to assist the Sheriff in arresting the Indians who burned Thompson's place. General Pope then ordered the colored company from the 9th Cavalry, at Pacesa, which had already started out, to proceed to the White River Agency and make the arrest. The company remained in camp, however, on the edge of the Middle Park. The Indians were present in their front, in superior numbers, and manifested a warlike disposi-tion.

tion.

Meanwhile Douglass was turbulent at the Agency. The
plowmen were fired upon, and troops were sent for
from Rawlins. Thornburch advanced and the war began.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

FELLOW VICTIMS WITH CHISOLM. TWO MEN WHOSE NAMES SHOULD NOT BE FORGOT-TEN-MR. GILMER'S YOUNG WIFE GIVEN A PLACE IN WASHINGTON.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- It may be remembered that in the political massacre that has made Kemper County in Mississippi infamously historic, there were in addition to the Chisolm family two other Republican victims. One was ex-State Senator John P. Gilmer, the other was the heroic Scotchman, fee than to walk despite his pain.

The first sensation of the race occurred shortly after

The first sensation of the race occurred shortly after given to the fate of the Chisolm family, the other sufferers in the tragedy should not be and perhaps are not forgotten by the people of the North.

Mr. McLellan, who fell at the post of chivalrous duty, left no relatives, so far as known, to mourn

Mr. Gilmer left a young wife and an infant child, having been married little more than a year previous to his murder. He was a native of Mississippi. an enterprising merchant, and a thorough Republican. From his local prominence and known courage and ability, he was conspicuously regarded as one of the men necessary to be "remove " before the Republican organization in the State could be suppressed. The story of a bogus warrant issued for his arrest on charges preferred upon forged signatures; his voluntary start to join his friend, Judge Chisolm, who he had heard had been arrested on the same false charge; his pretended arrest on the way to the jail, and his brutal and cowardly murder by the "officers" who held him in professed custody, form a startling page in the history of Southern perfidy. Mr. Gilmer's property having been wholly embraced in his business, was swept away in the events that followed his murder.

Incidentally bearing of the unfortunate condition of the young mother, suddenly reduced under terrible circumstances from comparative affluence to poverty through her own and her husband's allegrance to the Republican cause, and learning also that she was a lady of education and intelligence, Secretary McCrary tendered to Mrs. Gilmer an appointment in the War Department which was gratefully accepted. Here the widowed lady quietly, modestly and bravely earns her support and that of

Mrs. Gilmer has just returned from attending the recent farcical trial in Mississippi, where she went unaccompanied by any friend, though burdened with her sick child. She went at her own expense. She expected that the trial of the persons indicted for the nurder of Mr. Gilmer would have then occurred. While there she perfeeted the necessary arrangements for their prosecution. She is aware that the result of the trials yet to be held cannot be different from that in the one just closed, yet she feels that she might be regarded as being herself indifferent to them if she should neglect any necessary or proper measures in respect to such prosecution. The trials are expected to be continued for the format ac-quittal of the guilty persons (for that is what they appear to amount to) at the succeeding term of the

Mrs. Gilmer gives full credit to the presiding Mrs. Gilmer gives full credit to the presiding Judge for his impartiality, and to District-Attorney Ford for the ability and fidelity with which he performed his duty as the prosecuting officer of the State; but she admits that the governing public sentiment of the South is not only not in favor of puncishing the murder of Republicans, but that it emphatically rewards the perpetrators of such crimes with undergueed approbation.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Monday, Oct. 6, 1879. Secretary Thompson will return to this city from

The Assistant-Treasurer at Chicago has informed the

they looked upon the approach of the troops as a they looked upon the approach of the troops as a they looked upon the approach of the troops as a Treasurer that as soon as their transactions with the part of the plan for driving them away.

The surrection of the troops as a they looked upon the approach of the troops as a Treasurer that as soon as their transactions with the part of the plan for driving them away. Assistant-Secretary Hawley has called the attention of Custom House officers to the law, now much disre-

garded, requiring that the names of all steam vessels should be painted on their sterns and the sides of their pilot-houses. It is proposed to enforce the law strictly

Postmaster General Key returned to Washington to day, from a flying trip to Jonesbero, Tenn., where, at the Centennial celebration held last Friday to commemorate the settlement of the State, he delivered a speech strongly opposing all repudlation schemes. His argument was well received by an audience numbering about 10,000.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. POWELL.

William H. Powell, the historical painter, died last evening at his residence, No. 32 West Twenty-eighth-st., in the fifty-sixth year of his age. He was born in Walker-st., in this city, of English parents, but the family removed to Chelmatt while he was still an infant. He displayed a marked talent for art at an early age, and Nicholas Longworth-was one of his early patrons. His first instructor was Jomes Beard. In his seventeenth year he removed to this city and was a pupil of John Inman. He made rapid progress, and soon obtaiged the patronage of some of the wealthiest families as a pertrait painter. His earliest historical pictures were " Saivator Rosa with the Brigands," and " Columbus and the Egg." This latter picture attracted much attention and was the means of his obtaining the Gov ernment commission to paint the picture of "De Soto discovering the Mississippi" to fill the vacant panel in the rounda at Washington. He was then in his twenty-fifth year. He went to Paris to enjoy the additional advantages he could ob-

A GREAT STRIKE BREAKING DOWN.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Delegations appointed by the strikers have waited upon the mill treasurers to-day and asked to be allowed to return to work in a body, and be paid weekly instead of monthly. Both quests have been refused, as the manufacturers will not discharge the knobsticks to make places for the strikers. The knobsticks were placed on schedule prices this morning, instead of weekly pay. The abange has been accepted without opposition, Except at the Troy Mill, where eleven knobsticks left.

RAVAGES OF THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

FORKED RIVER, N. J., Oct. 6 .- Pleuro-pneu monia is making fearful ravages among the cattle in this vicinity. On Enoch Jones's farm no less than twenty-eight head of cattle have died from the disease within a month. Two died last week and others are now sick. The disease is becoming almost cyldemic, nearly every cattle-raiser in the place having had his herd lessened by the maindy.

BAD WEATHER AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct 6.-Sixteen new cases of yellow lever in all-seven white and nine colored-

THE O'LEARY WALKING MATCH.

THE CONTESTANTS THINNING OUT. BLOWER" BROWN FALLS ILL-THE INTEREST NOT INCREASING-APPEARANCE AND CONDITION OF

As soon as the thirty-five pedestrians who started pell-mell on Monday morning at the Madison Square Garden, in the O'Leary Belt contest, settled down to their work, the two ten-mile runners, Fitzger-ald and McLeavy, raced off and took the lead. At the nd of the first hour the former had made 9 miles and 416 yards, beating the best on record (917 miles) in similar contests, which was made by W. Smith in the first Astley Belt walk. McLeavy was about three-quarters of a mile behind Fitzgerald, and a quarter of a mile ahead of "Blower" Brown, who was the third man at this stage of the race. Behrman, a middle-aged farmer from Jersey City, dressed in a suit of blue flannel and a pair of suspenders, was the last man at the end of the first hour. When Dushane had made only 12% miles he was taken sick, and preferred rather to lose his entrance

5 a. m., when "Blower" Brown, the favorite, who had dropped in three hours from third to thirteenth place. went to his quarters and was reported to be suffering from internal pains and cramps. His attendant, Smith, administered medicines, which after some brought relief to the sick pedestrian. At 10:30 a.m. he appeared on the track, but after increasing his score from 23% miles to 32% miles, he again sought his tent. Dr. Mott was called in, and he and Brown's friends worked on the patient all the afternoon, but without producing any favorable result. At 8 p. m. it was decided that he was suffering from no ordinary cramps of the stomach, and an attack of inflammation of the bowels was feared. Brown was then removed to a room in one corner of the Garden. He refused to allow his name to be withdrawn until after midnight, saying that if he should get back to the track he would still be able to win a place among the victori-

The example of Brown apparently had a depressing ffect on Davis, who, after making 215 miles and finding himself drouping behind, fell out of the race at 5:28. The retired list soon was increased by the withdrawal of Cromwell, the California scout, at 6:21 a. m. The had crossed the continent to win the belt, and had brought his wife alons; but domestic troubles ended his pedes-trian ambition. After he had made 25 miles he packed np his goods and left the place. Eckersall concluded to give up after going 37% miles. He was then more than

A 1 o'clock, twelve nours after the start, the score of the first tweive men, in miles and laps, was: Murphy 65:3, Faber 64:4, Curran 63:1, Fitzgerald 62:6, Fox 61:3, Mahoney 56:4, Spellacy 55:7 and Allen 55:5. The twelve contestants in the contest two weeks ago in the same time had made the following scores: Rowell 73:2, Ennis 69, Guyon 67:4, Hart 64:5, Hazael 64:3, Panchot 58:5. Merritt 58:2, Weston 57, Taylor 55:1, Jackson 55, and

A FALLING OFF IN INTEREST. Mech of the enthusiasm which was shown in the first ours of the walking match at Madison Square Garden yesierday moralise died our when it was known that Brown had been off the track for five hours. Faber took Brown's place as first choice among the betting men at 7 p. m., although young Murphy and old Curran, the longshoreman, generally kept in front of him on the

It is doubtful if there were ever before brought to It is doubtful if there were ever before brought together in one contest so many men possessing fewer personal attractions than the thirty-five who started in this
walk. The tail men, six feet and over, like Speliney and
Walker, looked like blasted pines ready to topple over,
and the short ones and the studied appearance of scruboaks. Crossland, the Sheffield walker, is the most
stoutly built man on the track, but he has
an unfortunate cast in his eye. He were
a suit of red tirals and keeps steadily on a walk. Fitzgerald, who surpasses Hazael in speed as a runner and
approaches nim in ungaminess as a walker, is a loose gerald, who surpasses Hazael in speed as a runner and approaches him in ungainliness as a walter, is a loose jointed, hard-faced pedestrian. Murphy is a stoutiy built young man, who waits well and runs with a fine springy stride. The muscles of his body and arms are well developed, and if he had had more experience in such contests his chances would be more highly regarded. When not spurting rapidly around the track, he kept close to Curran or Faber.

Curran is making a hard flight. Next to Crossland, Faber is the best walker on the track. He is rather signify until Fox, who made a good showing yesterday, sometimes waits as it he were going to have a fit. Pierce, the negro, has a slow gait and no animation. Resolveest, the Canadian undee a very fair record, Walker (6 feet I high in neight) appears to have more waist than any of the other tail pedestrians, and walks well.

EVENING SCENES IN THE GARDEN.

ogement. The absence of Brown left the question as to who would be the winner in doubt, but gave no premise

who would be the winner in dould, but gave no premise
of a big record. Fioral tributes were scarce. A visit to
the pedestrians quarters under the galiery was like
making a tour of the animal eages in a memagerie, or
the wards of a free hospital. The ner was heavy with
the odors of imments, mingled with the mosty
sinch of the building itself.

Ketween 10 and 11 o'clock, a walking race between
McKee and Crossiand provided the heartnest appliance
of the evening. Crossiand finally beat his man. In
state of the stocks about Brown, he returned unexpected by to the track at 9:20 p. m., clothed in thick flamels
and looking weak. He and been absent the second time
9a, 25m., or nearly 15 hours altogether, and he had
failed 70 miles belied myrply. Curran was the second
man to make 100 miles, which he that at 9:30 p. m., followed 8 minutes hater by Faber. After waking 1 mile
and 5 haps Brown again retired at 9:47, feeling weak not
relieved from his pain. He was then just to be ito sleep
ilines hours, and one of the attendants sold he hered
then to have his man fit to go on the track to make up
for look of time. With relays of horses every fifty miles
this mich the possible.

At 10:04 p. m. Fox completed 100 miles, having been

this might be possible.
At 10:04 p. in. Fox committed 100 miles, having been
21a, 4a. in doing it. Walare was the lifth man to cover
100 miles, which he did at 10:27. Curran and Fox had

The following are the scores of the men at 1 a. m. to

Name.	Dia.	Name.	Dis.
Allen Pehrman Rollen Brant Riody Bronigeest Rown Costello Coreal Curran Frakinson Dillen Dugan Edwards Edwards Edwards	34:3	Pitagorald Fox Howard Kenmerer Monee A-Lean Nichaey Malaney Malaney Maphy Perkins Ponce Rascil Spelascy Tall Waker	

THE ASTLEY BELT CONTEST IN COURT. The possession of the Astley Belt was yesterday given to the pedestrian Caurles Rowell by a Sheriff's Jury. It had been attached while in the custody of Tiffany & Co. in the sait of some of the creditors of Weston At the examination yesterday, Rowell testified to the conditions under which he had entered the contest. Mr. Petter, Sir John Asiley's private secretary, said that he knew that Weston did not deposit one farthing, when he took the belt; neither directly nor indirectly did ne pay anything for P. anything for it.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oc., 6,-4 rivate Byrnes, of the 101st legement, to-day ran twenty miles in 1 hour and 54 minutes, on a wager.

THE PRESBYTERY OF MONMOUTH. Figure 11.0, N. J., Oct. 6.—The Presbytery of Moumouth will need to-morrow at the First Presbyterian Church at Manalapan, near this place, and will continue in easien four days.

Estimation durings.

A COMPANY FROM ATLANTA COMING NORTH,
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Laplain J. I. Burke, of
the Gale City Quards, left here this afternoon with forty men
for a bort Livingh the North and East. Several civillans accompanie the party. The Lip will scupy three weeks.

VIRGINIA AROUSED ON THE DEBT QUESTION.
FREDITICKSBURG. Va., Oct. 6.—Ex-Governor
Kember a diressed a large addiction at Shortsylvama Court
floorse toward in support of the Me. alloch will. A thorough
and energes a cauvass of his Siace will be made tha month.

and energence character of the State witho made the month, WHAT SOME BOYS OUT NUTTING FOUND.

SCHANION, Penn., O. I. 6.—A party of laws while gathering chestness to-day in the woods near sport fitte found a human selection with two holesm the skin, it is supposed to be that of Julin Lorson, murdered about two

found a human seed of John Lorson, mutdered about two supposed to be that of John Lorson, mutdered about two years ago.

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—An extra edition of The Canada Gazette published today contains an order in Coancil in their prohibiting the importation of introduction into the Dominion of cathe from the United States. The length of time this production will be in force is not specified.

If Dote Barnard Against The Legislature.

Pottential charged the Grand Juy, in substance, to induct at cases of assault and battery, petit larceny, etc., notwithstanding the net passed by the Legislature last Winter giving Courts of Sessions exclusive jurisdiction. He said the

old statute bad not been repealed.

TWO VILLAGES EACH TO HAVE A FIRE ENGINE.

ASBULY PALE, N. J., Oct. 6.—A short time ago a portion of the principal business block in Asbury Park was destroyed by are. The only protection to the piace being a bucket goupasy, the Common Council has now issued bonds for \$10.000 for the purchase of a steam freengine. Ocean Grove will also purchase an engine very soon.

THE CAMPAIGNS OF 1879.

THE ELECTION IN CONNECTICUT. COLONEL JOHN HAY MAKING SPEECHES IN OHIO-THE STRAIGHT-OUT DEMOCRATS OF MASSACHU-SEITS-MINOR POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The town elections in Connecticut took place resterday. The Republicans made gains. Two Constitutional amendments were voted on, and both were defeated. A letter from Cleveland, Ohio, says that among the speakers who are canvassing that State is Colonel John Hay, formerly of THE TRIBUNE. The Convention of Fancuil Hall Democrats will be held to-day in Boston.

CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS.

OVERWRILMING DEFEAT OF THE TWO PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS - REPUBLICAN GAINS IN TOWN OFFICERS-LOCAL OPTION.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6 .- The most important feature in the town elections to-day was the vote on the proposed constitutional amendments, providing that elections for the Legislature shall be biennial, and the Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts shall remain on the bench until seventy-five years of age instead of until seventy, as at present. Both amendments are defeated overwhelmingly. In many places the vote is more than ten to one against them. Very few towns in the State give majorities for either amendments.

The towns generally elected town officers. Re-turns as far as received are encouraging to the Republicans. In Waterbury, a strong Democratic city, the regular Democratic candidate for Mayor is defeated, and a majority of the Aldermen and Council are Republicans. New-Britain, usually Democratic, elects the entire Republican ticket. In Hartford the Democrats elect the Town Clerk, Collector, and a majority of the other town officers. The Republicans secure the First Selectman and several other officers.

A recent law provides for minority representation on all town boards.

Several towns voted on the liquor license ques-Several towns voted on the liquor license question. Some of the county towns voted against licenses, but the majority voted for them.

Now that the constitutional amendments are defeated, there will be an election for half of the Senate and for a new Homse of Representatives on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Had the amendments passed, there would have been no election this Antumn. The present Legislature would have held over one year.

NORWICH GOES FOR "LICENSE."

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 6.-The town elections in Eastern Connecticut to-day resulted practically in no change of the political complexion of this section. Both Constitutional Amendments were defeated by overwhelming majorities-the one providing for biennial sessions by three to one, and the one extending the age limit of judges from seventy to seventy-five years by at least five to one. Norwich goes for License this year by 522 majority. Last year the city gave 39 majority for "No Li-

COLONEL JOHN HAY ON THE STUMP. HIS SUCCESS AS A CAMPAIGN SPEAKER-A MOVE

UNION AND STRENGTH-DEMOCRATIC HOPES,

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 2 .- All TRIBUNE readers Hay, has come out of the retirement of his Cleveland home to take part in the Republican canvass. Few men are as well equipped as Colonel Hay for a successful political career. His intimate association with Abraham Lincoln as private secretary and ments of the party of freedom and nationality, and gave him, while quite young, a thorough knowledge of the larger affairs of government. His life abroad in diplomatic capacities made him familiar with a multitude of social and economic questions which are becoming of increasing importance in this country. His work in journalism gave him a firm grasp on all the facts and arguments of our current politics and widened the acquaintance with public men gained in the White House. Literary genius does not count for much in the rough work of partisan campaigning, but the author of "Castilian Days" and "Pike County Ballads" could hardly say a dull thing if he tried, and I am next year. If they succeed in carrying out the wish that does not often come out of the lottery of nominating conventions—a representative free from all to pay off, and with talents and fitness for the position that will enable him to do credit to his constituents. Colonel Hay's health, which for a time was not good, was greatly benefited by his recent trip abroad, and he has been able since his return to make such progress with his "Life of Lincoln" that the publication of at least a portion

of the work may be expected next Spring. The Democrats in Northern Ohio do not see, or at least will not admit, that the drift of the canvass is strongly against them. They still hope for success. Here, for example, is Editor Armstrong, of The Plain Dealer, who talks in this way: "Ewing is making a fine canvass, and I believe he is going to be elected. I have been out in the country, where it was reported that our hard-money Democrats were not going to support him, and I have not found a man among them who means to stay at home or scratch Ewing's name." Let me say, in parenthesis, that Mr. Armstrong's testimony on this point is peculiarly valuable from the fact that he is a stiff hard-money man himself, and was so much dissatis-

fied with Ewing's nomination that it was doubtful for a long time whether he would vote for him. Party feeling, it seems, has brought him into the traces. Mr. Armstrong went on to say:

"We shall not lose any Democratic votes on the money question, and we shall gain three-fourths of the Nationals' vote, which will bring Ewing out ahead."

ahead."
To this I replied: "It is easy to cipher out Ewing's election by adding the bulk of the Greenback vote of last year to the Democratic vote, but do you consider that the Republicans have a neavy reserve force to bring out this year l"—"Yes; but we think we have just as big a reserve as they, and we are going to get it out. The campaign is close and exciting, and a very heavy vote will be polled. The bloody-shirt canvass your folks are working is not succeeding. Our two soldier candidates, with only three legs between them, knock your war issues out of sight."

only three legs between them, knock your war issues out of sight."

Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, is making a simming tour through the State. He is always introduced to his audiences as the man who would be Vice-President to-day but for fraid. Mr. Tilden's fellow-martyr does not, however, go into a discussion of the trand question. He evidently has no desire to blow the fire to boil Tilden's porridge. He will be Casar or nothing next year. His speech is a rather dreary attempt to make out that the Democratic party started the wave of prosperity now sweeping over the country by cutting down appropriations at Washington. Hendricks has the advantage of good looks and a pleasing voice, but he is to quiet and degraded to suit an ordinary Democratic andience. His meetings have not been at all remarkable either for numbers or for any domonstrations of admiration for him, or sympathy for his Presidential aspirations.

I met at the railway station this morning "Corporal" Davis, the next Governor of Maine, who comes into the State to take the stamp by special request of Mr. Foster. The Onio Republicans will

peral" Davis, the next Governor of Maine, who comes into the State to take the stump by special request of Mr. Foster. The Ohio Republicans will be glad to see among them the man who has just carried the party standard to victory in the far-Bast Maine—repaying generously her debt to Ohio on account of the late canvass. Ohio sent to her Sherman, Garfield, HcKmiley, Butterworth, Undergraff and Grosvenor, and she sends in return Blaine, Frye, Hale, Reed and Davis.

E. V. S.

NOTHING AGAINST SENATOR INGALLS. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 5 .- The Ingalls Investi-

examined a large number of witnesses, but nothing was elicited showing definitely that Senator Ingalis or any one for him, had used corrupt means to effect his elec-

THE ELECTION IN COLORADO. AN ASSOCIATE-JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

AND LOCAL OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TO-DAY. The second State election this month will be held in Colorado to-day, when an Associate-Justice be chosen. The Judge to be elected will succeed Henry C. Thatcher (Rep.), the present Chief-Justice of the Su preme Court. Judge Thatcher was elected in 1876, and the short term of three years fell to his lot. The successful candidate at this election will hold the office for nine years. The Republican State Convention met at Denver September 19, and nominated William E. Beck, the present Judge of the Ist Judicial District. The Convention also adopted resolutions declaring that it is the duty of Congress " to restore deciaring that it is the duty of Congress "to restore silver as a money metal to its equality with gold," and pledging the vote of the State to General Grant in case he becomes a candidate for President. The Democratic Convention met at Denver September 23, and nominated George Q. Richmond. The platform has a great deal to say about troops at the polis and "fraud unparalleled" in 1876, favors the free and unlimited colinage of the standard sliver dollar, and doclares that "the material interests of the State require that the title of the Ute Indians should be at once extinguished to every acre of land within Colorado." Mr. Richmond was born in Maine in 1842. He is a lawyer by profession, and in 1876 was the Democratic candidate for Attorny-General. Last year the total vote of the State for Congress man was 28,626, the Republicans having a plurality of 2,291. In 1876 the vote for Governor was 27,479, and the Republican majority for Secretary was 1,739.

THE FANEUIL HALL DEMOCRATS. Boston, Oct. 6 .- It was agreed in the Comittee of Faneuil Hall Democrats to-day that Reuben Noble, chairman of the State Central Committee, should call the convention to-morrow to order.

William Plunkett, of Pitrsfield, will probably be offered second piace, with David N. Skillings as the nominee for Treasurer, and possibly General M. T. Donohue for Secretary of State.

The committee voted to affirm the call for the election of four delegates-at-large and two from each Congres-sional District to the National Convention. The country delegates object to three delegates from Boston, and wish the western part of the State represented.

The tone of the platform has not yet been decided on. It will, however, strongly advocate hard money. There was some disaffection among the younger members of the committee, who thought that the nominations should be thrown into the Convention. About seventy of them left the room and organized elsewhere, but their deliberations had no

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS. THE STATE CONVENTION IN SESSION-ORGANIZA-

TION. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 6.-The Democratic State Convention met at noon to-day, and was called to order by the Hon. Albert Voornies, chairman of the State Committee. Louis Texada was made temporary chairman.

After appointing a committee on credentials a recess was taken until 6 o'clock, at which hour, the committee not being ready to report, a further recess was taken Wittz's supporters voted down a proposition to adjourn the meeting.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS IN NEW-JERSEY. NEWTON, N. J., Oct. 6 .- The Democrats of ussex County held a convention here to-day. The fol owing ticket was nominated : For State Senator-Thomas Lawrence, of Hardystan.

For Assemblyman -Louis J. Martin, of Wantage. For County Clerk-George H. Nelden, of Newton.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct, 6 .- The Republican County Convention here to day nominated Isaac L. Martin for State Senator.

SHOT IN THE STREET AT YONKERS.

ONE WOREMAN EILLED BY ANOTHER AFTER AN EXCURSION. George Widman, a carpenter, about twenty-

five years of age, was shot in the abdomen in Yonkers Sunday evening, and died in a few minutes. Thomas J.

Brownlee, of Yonkers, a black-mith, age twenty-seven, the case are as follows. George Widman was the son of John J. Wid-Verein. Browniee has lived in Yonkers about six years, having moved there from this city. Both were unmarried. Widman had borne a good reputation says" the average yield of bullion, which is said to consult to the original says. as a steady, temperate and quietly disposed young man. tam gold also, is 40 marcs of 320 ounces per cargo of Brownles's reputation is not so good. It is stated that 300 rounds. Many merchants from the cities of Salnot surprised to hear that his specches sparkle with good points. I have not been so fortunate as to hear Colonel Hay on the stump—he modestly confines his efforts to ward and township meetings in his own County—but all Cleveland talks of his success, and predicts for him in the future a field of action as wide as he may wish. I am telling nothing that will be news here when I say that great numbers of Republicans in the XXth District are looking to him as the man of all others to run for Congress next year. If they succeed in carrying out the wish is succeed, with the same hose of the gave himself up to drink and at such times the first and at such times the same hose of the gave himself up to drink and at such times the first and at such times the same hose of the gave himself up to drink and at such times the fills, Zwarcens, Monterey in the cities of Sate and to the place. The first Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the place is the public of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the action of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the action of the place. The Republics (March & Sate and from the public of the place is the public of the place. The Republics of the place is the public of the place. The Republics of the place is the place is the public of the place. The Republics of the place is the public of the place is the public of the place. The Republics of the place is the public of the pla next year. If they succeed in carrying out the wish they now freely express they will secure a prize the boat-landing the report of a pistol was theard. Widman lying upon the ground and Brownles endeavorconnection with cliques, with no old political debts ing to raise him. A boy named Althen, standing near, on and with talents and fitness for the saw a firsh, and saw Widman fall. Brownlee was arrested, and Wolman was taken to St. John's Hospital, but died on the way. On the ground near by was found

The post-mortem examination showed that the ball entered the left groin and cut two arteries, causing fatal hemorrhage. Coroner Noroquest held an inquest yesterday morning. John Althen, age seventeen, testified that he knew Widman. He was scanding on Main-st, and saw a man shoot Widman. The man who shot shan saked about tairty test away. Wid-man feli after he had walked a short distance. He saw the man who shot Widman take something that shone from a case with his right hand, and heard him hivite Widman to go down into the lot. He did not speak as if he was angly. He was positive that the prisoner was the man who shot Widman.

Widma... John W. Bauer, a machinist, testified that he saw two men walking together near the place where the shorting occurred. He heard the report, and localing around, saw one of the men lying on the ground and the other going up the street. The prisoner looked are one of

saw one of the mee lying on the ground and the other goods up the street. The prisoner looked are one of them.

George Otis, a carmenter, testified that he saw Widman after he was wounded. The prisoner was trying to raise him. He was positive that the prisoner was the man trying to raise Widman. The prisoner was the only man there at the time.

Roundsman Woodraft testified that after Bauer had told him he had heard the shooting, Brownlee said to Baner. You can't identify me." The roundsman asked the prisoner how he knew that he could not, but received to answer. On the way to the station Brownlee told him that the shooting whis accidental. Brownlee was intoxicated at the time.

After further testimony of less importance, the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow. Two explanations are given of the affair bosides the prisoner's statement of accidental shooting. One is, that walls on the beat Brownlee had a quarrel with a man, and asked Widman to help him; that Widman refused, and that Brownlee shot him out of revenge. The other is that there was a quarrel between the two men about a young woman who was on the exeursion, to whom Widman had been attentive, and whom Brownlee the Knew her help help had a send that there was a quarrel between the two men about a young woman who was on the exeursion, to whom Widman had been attentive, and whom Brownlee the knew her help help help help help he had been the two men about the single of Francis Quick. Brownlee is of medium height, stently built, and has a sandy complexion. He was engaged in Watson's blocksmith-shop. The revolver, which it is supposed Brownlee threw into the stream at the side of the street, had not been recovered last night.

AN ALTERED BOND TO BE RESTORED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Detectives and officers of the Manhattan Savings Bank lett here for Washsond which John Cotton offered for sale at the office o Thomas & Shoemaker on Saturday last. The Government has a process for restering the original numbers on aftered bonds. It is to be employed in the present

Edward Schell, president of the Manhattan Savings Bans, went to Philadelphia on Sunday, accompanied by Waldo Hotchius and Police Captain Byrnes, to consult with the Philadelphia officials.

SAVANNAH'S COMING CELEBRATION.

War has ordered a detachment of the 13th United States infantry, now at Atlanta, to this city to takepart in the celebration. Thirty volunteer corps will be here from other thies in Georgia, and from Son h Carolina, Florida, and other Sastes. The minery display will be the grandest ever in this city. War mas ordered a detachment of the 18th United States

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIA STILL IN AN ANGRY MOOD. ENGLAND AND GERMANY SHARPLY ASSAULED BY THE RUSSIAN PRESS - THE MEXICAN SILVER

In Russia the press is again assailing England and Germany. Mr. Lorillard's horse Geraldine was beaten yesterday in a well-contested for the Clearwell Stakes. Parole runs to-day. It is proposed in Mexico to place the recently discovered silver mining region at the Mojada Mountains under federal control. The Duke of Beaufort advises English farmers to engage in

RUSSIAN HOSTILITY TO ENGLAND. London, Monday, Oct. 6, 1879. The Russian press makes a fresh outburst of

hostility against England and Germany. The St. Petersburg Nova Vremya savs: "Sooner or later a war of life and death with England is inevitable. The only question now to be considered is which is the most avaliable route to Hindostan." ENGLAND AND THE AFGHANS. LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1879. It is said the temporary occupation of

time of meeting. The Standard's dispatch from Simia appounces that General Roberts on Sunday reached Charasiams, seven miles from Cabul, having left his tents and baggage at Zahidabad. He was expected to be before Cabul early

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 6, 1879. The race for the Clearwell Stakes for twoyears-olds came off to-day at the Newmarket Second October Meeting, and was won by Lord Rosebery's bay filly Camorra. Mr. P. Loritlard's bay filly Geraldine secured the second place and Prince Soltykoff's bay colt MacGeorge was third. Twelve ran. Geraidine led the race to the cords, where she was joined by Camoura and MacGeorge and the three made a splendid race home. Camorra won the race by a neck. There was a head between the second and third. The betting at the start was 7 to 1 against Camorra, 8 to 1 against Geraidine and 3 to 1 against MacGeorge.

The limes this morning says: "Mr. P. Lorillard's brown reiding Parole has been supported perhaps, for more money than any horse in the contest for the Cesare witch Stakes, which comes off at Newmarket tomorrow. He is certainly well handleapped; but nevertheless the jockeys, who have ridden him, think he cannot stay the course, which is over two miles and a quarter in length. His trainer and owner, however, are confident of his wanning." secured the second place and Prince Soltykoff's bay colt

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

At the meeting yesterday in favor of a Franco-American treaty of commerce a letter from M Tirard, Minister of Commerce was read, in which he approves of the work, but regrets that his official duties prevent him from taking an active part in it. The Hon. Pernando Wood expressed his personal opinion that tus United States were ready to reform their tariff.

THE RUSSIAN CONSPIRACY. St. Petersburg, Monday, Oct. 6, 1879. The police have discovered a secret printing office and workmen engaged in printing an interdicted

MORE MEXICAN SILVER MINES. GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED - RICH ORES DIS-COVERED.

Mexico, Sept. 30, via Havana.-Congress is discussing a bul to place the disputed territor, which includes the Mojada talues, under the sole juri-diction of the Federal Government until the question of State that the rush to the Mojada mines may produce a spirit of territorial annexation. El Mensigero calls the rus "a Yankee invasion." The Frenca newspaper, Trut d'Union, is actively engaged in excitng the jealousy of the Moxicans against the aggressive intentions of the Americans. When United States Minister Foster recently went on a tour of inspection of consulates El Mensagero accused him of going to explore the

or near the Surra Mojada, or Dowy Mountains, at the point where the States of Calhanhua, Conhuda and Doman, an old and well-known resident of You range meet. The place is two days' journey beyond kers, a music teacher and leader of the Turn | Cuatro Cienegas, or about 200 unless from the Rio

> is eight ounces.] FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Mouslay, Oct. 6, 1879.

Many eminent Bonapartials have arrayed in London to try and effect a reconciliation between the ex-limpress Eugénie and Prince Jerome Napoleon. Captain Robert Charles Ch. perto , the present British

Consul at Nautes, has been appointed Consul for Great Britain at Philadelphia. A disputch from Simila says: "The King of Barmah has not withdrawn his claim to the Eastern Karennee. If he masoccupied the territory, a kritish force doubtless be sent in the cold season to excel his tre but it is malikely that any further measures we taken against the until be gives provocation."

Nearly all European nations have signified to the British Government their acquiescence in the new international code of ocean and river signals and rules of the road at sea just lastical by an order in Couteil. The new rules and signals will come into use everywhere on the last of September, 1880. In the mean time, all can-didates for certificates of profile act in carrying them out will undergo examination.

The Duke of Beaufort says publicly that it is imposstale to compete with American wheat production. He advises British farmers to devote their attention to the

It is reported among the Spanish Deputies that the Government will procloim a state of siege in Cataloma in the event of the Republicans or Carlosts attempting to foment disturbances.

The British ship Philosopher, Capinin Evans, from

A dispatch to The Times from Simla says : " Revolting details of the sufferings of the familia-strics on people still come from Cashmere. There is reason to hope that the worst is now over, but undoubtedly the relief measures have been internally managed by the Familia hand his advisers, and the loss of life has been terrible."

CRIMES AND CASCALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS IN PRISON.

LACONIA, N. H., Oet, 6.—August Thorr-dike, age sixty-seven years, was to-day sentenced to six years' impraonment in the State Prison for horse steading. He has already served five terms of five years each.

INSTANT DEATH UNDER THE WHEELS.
BALLIMORS, Oet, 6.—Freight Conductor J. Croff, of the Northern Central Bulway, was instantly alited this afternoon ene unite from this city. He attempted to get on a passing engine, and fed under the wheels.

passing angine, and fell third the wheels.

A MURDER IN COLD BLOOD AT A DANCE.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—R bert Cosiay shot and killed in cold blood Charles France at a negro dance, at Bridgeston, St. Louis country, as an entry bour yesterday securing. The then attempted to shoot Valentine Walker, but fasted. Cosby was arrested.

was arrested.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Ost. 6.—Wulliam B. linn, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroid, was shot in the temple this afternoon by one of two Italian sallors belonging to an Italian bors lying at the wharf at Canaden. The Italians were practising at a tarret.

A PALL OF PORTY PRET PROM A BUIDGE.

A PREDERICKBRURG, Va., Oct. 6.—Pairtick Martin, of the Edgember Iron Works, superintending the construction of an Iron bridge here, fel from the bridge today a distance of forty feet, sriking among the losse rocks below, He is probably fatally nort.

THE DEATH OF TWO SISTERS BY POISONING.

He is probably fatally nort.

THE DEATH OF TWO SISTERS BY POISONING,
NEW-HAVEN, COHE, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Decleranan and
Mrs. Baldwin, sisters, have both died from poison administered by the latter, area to her saster and afterward to norself. Mrs. Bandwin was temporarily deranged, owing to the
contemplated recovari of her sater to an arrium.

PAYING DOUBLE TO RECALL COUNTERFEITS.
MARLBORO, Mass., Oct. 6.—Saturcay evening
Slou or more of counterfeld fives on the National State Bank
of Toy, N. Y., were put in alreulation here in flagor and eithard saloons. Twice the value of the counterfeld.

An ATTEMPT TO LYNCH A SAVAGE MURDERFR.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6 .- The Secretary of

Afghanistan was decided on by the Cabinet Council yesterday. It was not anticipated that events would be ripe for obtaining the opinion of Parliament on the

ultimate policy of the Government before the ordinary

MR. LORILLARD'S RACERS.